WORDS FOR EDIFICATION.

FACETIOUS.

When a man's feelings are so great that he cannot express them, had he better send them by freight?—*Danbury News.*

In Tombstone, Arizona, a Chinese washman has issued cards on which is printed: "Patronize home industry. The American laundry. Ua Wo, proprietor."

Glue is now commonly used for the manufacture of ice cream. Now we know what is meant by a fellow being "stuck for the ice cream," or "stuck on a girl."—*Lowell Citizen.*

The Lord puts good-sized ears on dogs; man cuts them off.—*Puck.* Quite true, little one; and the longer a man's ears are, the more he thinks he can improve upon the Lord's work.—*Fall River Advance.*

"How far is it to Manayunk?" asked a weary Irishman, who was going there afoot. "Seven miles," was the reply. "Whom do you wish to see there?" "Faith, it's meself I'd like to see there," was the retort.—*Philadelphia Quiz.*

A small stream in this county, which some years ago was alive with tadpoles and mud turtles, has been permitted to dry up, just because our member of Congress refused to ask an appropriation of $150,000 to improve it.—*Norristown Herald.*

A correspondent asks: "What time of year do the days begin to shorten?" When you have a note in bank. A note in bank is the great annihilator of time. The days are crowded together in thin layers and the nights are like a smear from a blacking brush.—*Arkansas Traveler.*

The ceiling of the drawing room of the Vanderbilt palace in New York, on which an eminent Paris artist is now at work, is a circular composition representing the marriage of Cupid and Psyche; or, "Cupid and Sich," as the old Commodore would doubtless have expressed it.—*Washington Post.*

Vain regret.—An honest old wood sawyer, whose wife was the cause of considerable trouble to him, met a friend on the street, and referring to his better half, said: "When I married my wife I loved her well enough to eat her." And then, somewhat hesitatingly, the old man continued: "And now I wish to the Lord I had eat her."

A contemporary tells a yarn about a setter dog which trotted up to a small boy and dropped from his mouth into the boy's hand a new jackknife which the dog had just found. This is, however, no circumstance to the Philadelphia dog which trotted up to a boy and dropped at his feet a tin can and a piece of string.—*Philadelphia News.*

Higgins is quite an amateur in music, and the other evening favored his friend Spriggins with an operatic gem. Spriggins thought he would say something pleasant, so he remarked, "Higgins, my boy, your voice ought to be cultivated." And Higgins didn't take it the right way at all, and they don't speak now.—*Lowell Citizen.*

"Moving next week, I presume," said a New Haven woman to her neighbor. "I'm sorry you're going to leave us." "Oh, but we have concluded to stay another year. The landlord is going to paper the dining room, and—" "Indeed," was the response, and as she drifted into the house and slammed the door she grumbled to herself: "I was so in hopes they were going."—*New Haven Register.*

A young woman in Dakota has advertised for a husband as follows: "I mean business. If there is any young man in this county who has as much sand in him as a pound of plug tobacco I want to hear from him. I have a free claim and homestead, am a good cook and not afraid to work, and willing to do my part. If any man with a like amount of land, and decent face and carcass, wants a good wife, I can fill the bill.—*Exchange.*

Never worry nor hurry while the hot weather lasts; hurry is worse than heat for a man, and worry is a weather wave on the inside.—*Yonkers Gazette.* Very wholesome advice, no doubt; but what is a man going to do when the clock strikes eight, the picnic boat goes in five minutes, and his wife darts out of the door pulling on a glove and yells, "Put them pickles and that custard pie in the basket and come on or you'll get left!"—*Syracuse Times.*

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicine I have taken since my sickness.

"Fishing for bass" is now the proper phrase to use when describing the conduct of a soprano who flirts with the choir leader.—*Syracuse Times.*

A VEXED CLERGYMAN.

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Bored for one—A rifle barrel.—*Boston Star.*

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The original land league—Three miles.—*Exchange.*

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The butcher's ways are not dark—on the contrary, they are quite light.—*Wheeling Saturday Journal.*

Vast merit is inherent in St. Jacobs Oil, and we heartly recommend it to our readers.—Chicago (Ill.) *Western Catholic.*

It is more common to make a virtue of necessity than a necessity of virtue.—*Boston Transcript.*

The New York *Evening Telegram* says: Tony Pastor was cured of rheumatic pains by St. Jacobs Oil. He praises its efficacy.

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North American Review	5 00	5 85
Nation	5 20	6 80
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